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NEW AND VETERAN DIVISIONS SHARED IN ARGONNE FURY

Fall of Important Heights Drove Foe from Lower Part of Forest

PROGRESS IN AIRE VALLEY

Systematic Mopping Up Followed **Bitterly Achieved Conquest** of Vital Ground

Although the 1st Division, considering the opposition which it met in the fiercely contested sector east of the Aire, had made a remarkable advance there, the 42nd Division, succeeding it, had still ahead of it the heavily wired and intrenched main line of the Kriemilide Stellung rinning northwest through the Côte de Chatillon woods and there wentword has to the south of St.

latter village was, indeed, one of th latter village was, indeed, one of the buttresses of the system, like les, the Ferme de Madeline and pigneulles at other points, and it was

norm the Bois de Gesnes, just n of the Bois de Romagne, to Sommer, and it was occupied by all four of the try regiments, the 8th Infantry Brigintantry regiments, the section interest and ade being on the right with the 168th and 167th Infantry in line and the 83rd Brigadon the left with the 165th and 166th Infantry in line. The 67th Field Artillery Brig

Patrols Reach La Tulerie Farm

the ready been stated that for several to the general attack of October housing lay diagonally across with its right reaching down the y and its left held fast on the Le Chene Tondu, on the edge of ne plateau. The situation was at difficult one, since north of Le du no foothold had as yet been the edge of the plateau, though

82nd Takes Over Right

That night the \$2nd Division took over the extreme right of the sector, fronting Hills 223, north of Châtel-Chehery, and 189 and the village of Cornay, northwest of the latter. Concentrating their strength in the vicinity of La Forge, the 189th and 1101 Hills 199th Machine Gun Battalion, at take the Châtel-Chehery at 3 o'clock on the

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DISCHARGE BUTTON PLANS

193,000 MEMBERS OF A.E.F. TO STAY

Kicks Registered, Especially by 60,000 Long Eared Parties

Nearly Third of Them Mules

REAL RED EYE TO PUT ZIP IN CARS

Third Army Chauffeurs Now Lament Winter's Departure

BELGIUM LIKES GOLDFISH

to be called "Bolshevik me

NON-COMS TO KEEP RANK

Non-commissioned officers of the A.E.F. need not worry about being busted through itechnicality when they are returned to the United States for discharge, even though they travel as casuals or with an organiza-tion which has an excess number o

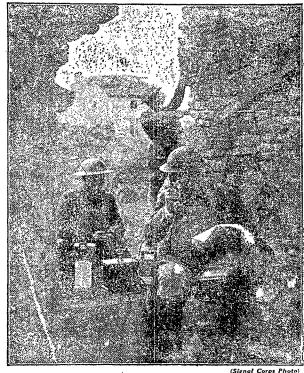
N.C.O.'s.

Such N.C.O.'s will retain their rank an right to pay until discharge, unless reduce for disciplinary reasons by proper authority, according to War Department Circula 5. In case of an excess of N.C.O.'s in any grade in an organization, the surplu N.C.O.'s will be carried as extra members

MASK-HELMET REISSUE

Those men of the A.E.F. who have turned in their gas masks or steel helmets may replace them for retention as souvenirs under a policy adopted at the direction of the Secretary of War. Relissues of gas masks and helmets may be had upon application to the nearest zone supply officer, with accompanying evidence that the masks or helmets had been previously issued them and were not retained by the soldier making the application.

THE TELEPHONE IN ACTION



A Field Station on the American Front When the Wires Were Really Hot

A.E.F. DEAD TO BE TAKEN TO AMERICA IF KIN SO WISHES

Largest Cemetery Now Being Made in Shadow of Montfaucon .

America or left to sleep close to the French fields where they gave their lives for her, according to whichever is the expressed wish of the next of kfn. This is the substance of a War Department ruling jus

Mcanwhile, the bodies are being lifted rom the widely scattered, hastily made traves, dug in the heat and rush of battle.

No one knows, for no one can say whe will be in the mind of the families at hom Each request is acknowledged and file away, and no body will be shipped but till all that are ever soing can be set home as part of one enterprise.

Not only the scattered graves are beinstifted to the nain cemeteries, but also th impractically placed groups of graves, man of them Inaugurated by men who did no know what conditions would make possible a decent maintenance, and, above all, be men who had not consulted the very rigo ous laws of France governing such matter.

men who had not consulted the very rigus laws of France governing such matt. Visitors to the battlefields are likely run across certain graves to which spettention has been paid, graves marked with stones, piled high with wreaths perhaps fenced in. In all such cases means either that the French authoriaave sought to express good-will or toome friend or kin of the dead has fonis way to the grave and done the winnself.

uis way to the grave and done the work himself.

In no case will the Graves' Registration Bureau confer any distinction on one man's grave above another's. The Army authorities will not accept wheaths or flowers, being unwilling to do for one grave what cannot be done for all.

While the cemetery on the outsidrits of Romagne is by far the biggest of all, there is another at Beaumont on the road to Sedan and still another at Halaccourt in the St. Mihled area. These are under the direction of the Neufchateau headquarters. There is another headquarters of the

FEDERAL BUREAU **AGENTS ARRIVE TO** AID JOB HUNTERS

Employment Service Men Bring Real Data on Home Situation

ment Service, which got into operation behalf of the soldiers and saliors about sentatives in France looking after thei

ployment and lack of employment back home for ex-service men have been pretty

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MONTH'S LEAVE FOR A.E.F. RE-ENLISTERS

Fransfer Allowed Except to M.T.C., Tank Corps and Air Service

according to G.O. 55, G.H.Q., issued ek, which defines the conditions un-

G.H.Q. The order specifics that, so far as condi-tions permit, the men re-enlisting will be sent to the Third Army to relieve soldiers enlisted "for the period of the emergency." Regular Army Non-Coms to Keep Rank

Regular Army Non-Coms to Keep Rank Non-commissioned officers of the Regular Army will be able to retain their present grades, but those of ration their present in the present of the Regular Army will be able to retain their present in the analysis of the respective of the Regular Army No. Co.'s the order reads:

"Qualified applicants now serving as non-commissioned officers in organizations of the Regular Army may be re-enlisted and their warrants continued in force upon the request of their organization commander, providing there is a vacancy in their organization."

The age limits provided are 18 to 40. New physical and all discontinue as under conditions existing.

The new enlistments will be required. Incoming and allotments will be ullowed to continue as under conditions existing.

The new enlistments will be received by officers detailed for this duty in each regiment, separate battalion or detachment. The C.O. of each unit as given above will detail the recruiting officer, whose duties, in the wording of the official order, will be "to conduct an energetic campaign among the soldiers of their respective organizations with a view of obtaining applications for re-enlistment of properly quilified soldiers and the will also be established,

SIGNAL CORPS JOB TO PROVIDE NERVE SYSTEM FOR A.E.F.

Fighting Forces Linked. Communication With Rear Maintained

202,500 KILOMETERS OF LINE

Proved Worth in Many Emergen cies at Front and Frustrated Enemy's Plans

This is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with the activities of the major branches of service in the A.E.F. work of the Ordnance Corps will

the days of the Greek torch be From the days of the Greek torch hearer to wireless, the art of signalling has been perfecting itself until in this war its possibilities imposed upon the Signal Corps of the American Army 'the duty not only of keeping every part of the wast organization between front line trench and Washington in liaison but of discovering and reporting enemy movements as well.

enemy movements as well.

An army without a Signal Corps would be like a man without a nervous system. It could not make a single coordinated move. ment. The great network of wires from company to battalion and from battalion to regimental headquarters, thence on to divi-sional, army and general headquarters, later nterlaced with another great system c ing back more than three thousan to the Commander-in-Chief of th

Two Special Fields

in battle and of that part of its pursonne serving with the armies constitutes naturally the chapter of its work of which it is nost proud. A Field Signal Battalion of 1 officers and 439 men was attached to each army, army corps and division. Two Tele graph Battalions of ten officers and 212 mer each were assigned for duty with each army and one with each corps.

The Field Signal Battalions were composed of a headquarters and supply section a radio company and a wire and outpost company. The Telegraph Battalions were provided with motorcycles, trailers and trucks and all implements and materials for constructing and repairing telephone and telegraph lines.

Signal work was, of course arms.

constructing and repairing telephone and telegraph lines.

Signal work was, of course, very different for trench and open warfare. In the last days, when the armies swept forward miles at a time, the signal men swept forward with them, stringing their lines as they wont, and maintaining communication with the bases principally by telephone. Radio was revorted to only when necessary.

In all our major advances our Signal Organization with the second of the reaching the second of the reaching the second of the from the estimate of the French Army that it took 1,000 kilometers of wire of all types for each kilometer of from toensolidated after an advance of ten kilometers.

It was estimated by our own Signal Corps that an army of three corps advancing under average conditions should have a minimum automatic daily supply of 2,550 miles.

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GOING HOME SITUATION

The Past

The Present
Troops now in A.E.F. (approximate)
1,317,000.

1,317,000.
Divisions en route home—26th, 35th, 42nd, 77th and 82nd.
Divisions in Army of Occupation—1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 32nd, 89th and 90th.
Other divisions in A.E.F.—6th, 7th, 28th, 29th, 33rd, 36th, 78th, 79th, 80th,

The Future
Army of Occupation planned—1st. 2nd,
3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 36th, 81st and
88th Divisions.
For return to U.S. in May—28th, 32nd.

33rd, 78th and 80th Divisions.
For return to U.S. In June-29th, 79th 89th and 90th Divisions.

OVER HALF OF A.E.F. CAME TO FRANCE IN BRITISH SHIPS

Total of 370,695 American Soldiers Sailed on German Vessels

40 PER CENT SAW ENGLAND

Submarine Activity Greatest When Departure Figures from Home Were Hitling Record

Leading Converted Liners

No. of Trips.	Troo
eviathan (Vaterland) 8	71,
eorge Washington 9	45,
merica (Amerika) 9	40,
resident Grant 9	35.
gamemnon (Kalser Wilhelm II).11	35,
At. Vernon (Kronprinzessen Ce-	
cilie) 9	30,
resident Lincoln 5	23.
Ocahontas (Princess Irene) 9	22,
Princess Matolka (Princess Al-	
(ce) 6	20.
Mercury (Barbarossa) 7	18.
Aadawaska (Konig Wilhelm III), 9	16.
Covington (Cincinnati) 6	13,

American Built

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UNIT NOT TO SUFFER FOR ONE MAN'S SINS

Who Impose Needless Restrictions

Unnecessary restrictions upon the con-duct of officers and soldiers not on duty and the placing of restrictions on entir organizations because of the dereliction of individual members are to be repressed according to G.O. 53, G.H.Q., issued thi The order reads:

necording to C.O. 53, G.H.Q., issued this week. The order rends:

"It has been noted that certain commanding officers have developed a tendency to restrict or regulate unnecessarily the conduct and freedom of action of the officers and soldiers of their commands when they are not on duty. Other instances have been noted where restrictions or distribution of privileges have been imposed upon the entire command because of offenses or derelictions of individual members of the command policies of the command received the conduct and freedom of action of officers and soldiers when not on duty will govern hereafter:
"Regulations which restrict the conduct and freedom of action of officers and soldiers when not on duty will not be imposed except for purposes of morale and discipling that are clearly obvious.

"The offenses or derelictions of individuals will not justify the imposing of reactions on the entire command except in coses where, in the judgment of the division or S.O.S. section commander, or of histher authority, participation in the particular misconduct has been so general fivouchout the unit concerned as to warrent such action.

"Higher commanders will assure the observance of the spirit of the foregoing pol-stey by personal and staff inspections."

ALL COMBAT TROOPS EXCEPT THIRD ARMY WILL SAIL BY JULY

Booked to Keep Watch on Rhine

Many New Divisions Are

VOLUNTEERS FOR GERMANY

Departure Total Now 632,609 as March Figures Surpass Official Estimate

When the 26th, 35th, 42nd, 77th, and 82nd When the 26th, 35th, 42nd, 77th, and \$2nd Divisions, now in various stages of their homeward journeys, have finally left the shores of France behind them, there will remain in the A.E.F. but nine divisions selectuled for return before the United States starts to withdraw its Army of Occupation from Germany.

By July 1, all A.E.F. combat divisions execut those in the Army of Occupation are expected back in the United States. The Army of Occupation will consist of ten divisions.

These facts stand out because of the called announcement from the States this week that the War Department has called for 50,000 volunteers, to be sent to Gernany to replace long-service men in the Army of Occupation.

many to replace long-service from the Army of Occupation.

At the same time, reliable although unofficial information from Washington gives the divisions that have been decided upon for the Army of Occupation after the greater part of the A.E.P. has left France. Those divisions, it is stated, include the Regular Army Divisions, the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th.

The other three divisions will be the 36th, National Guard Division from Texas and Oklahoma; the 81st, National Army Division from North and South Carolinas, Florida and Porto Rico; and the 88th, National Army Division from North Dakota, Minnesota, lown and Illinois.

Rainbaw to Sail This Month

Rainbow to Sait This Month

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If this schedule is followed out it will mean the withdrawal from Germany of the 32nd, 82th and 90th Divisions, now in the Army of Occupation. The 42nd Division—the Rainbow Division—is already taking trains out of the occupied territory for Brest, to embark for the States before the middle of April. Orders have already been forwarded for the 32nd to prepare to return to the United States. Under the original schedule amounced a month ago the 89th and 90th Divisions are to return to the States in Jime.

The other divisions remaining to be returned are the 28th, 29th, 33rd, 78th, 79th and 80th. Of these the 28th, 33rd, 78th and 80th are scheduled to return in May, as is the 32nd, and the 30th and 80th. The scheduled to return in May, as is the 32nd, and the 30th and 80th. Dr. Divisions of the 32nd, and the 32nd, and the 32nd, and such as a scheduled to return in May, as is the 32nd, and the 32th and 30th. Embarkations of A E.E. troops in March exceeded the official estimate of 212,000, announced two months ago. In the 31 days of the month just 214,348 troops departed from France for the United States, binging the grand total of those who have sailed since the amistice to minhight of March 31 to 632,609.

The surpassing of the official estimate was accomplished in a month that saw five full fighting divisions, man and baggaage, leave France for the United States—the 27th, the 33th and 91st.

German Ships Available Soon

A.E.F. Vets Coming Back
Reports on the starting of enlistments of
the 59,000 volunteers say that many of the
men applying are returned veterans of the
A.E.F. The volunteers are to be assembled
at Camp Meade and brought to France in
units probably of 1,000 men. The enlistmeasurement in the United States is

New G.O. Also Pans Officers

A.E.F. The voluntiers are to be assembled at Camp Meade and bought to France in units probably of 1,600 men. The enlistments of volunteers in the United States is to be carried on simultaneously with volunteer enlistments in the A.E.F., as G.H.Q. is getting under way the machinery for enavassing the Army in France to enlist those men who wish to remain. O.O. 55. G.H.Q. has just been issued defining the conditions of enlistments for one and three-year periods and the me hods of recruiting. O.H.G. has just been issued defining the conditions of enlistments for one and three-year periods and the me hods of recruiting. At the 42nd Division this week is on the following following the following following the following the following the following the following the following the following following the following the following the following the following the following the following foliated the following the following the following the following fol

Late dispatches from the United States indicate that the new "honorable discharge" emblem to be issued by the War Department will be a lapel briton some states of the state o

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I an information may be had by addressing U.S. Employment Service, Tilestans and Stelles, 32 Rue Taltbout, Paris

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JUST OUT

New England's welcome to the 26th Division in Boston harbor. The division head-quarters sailed from Brest last week on the Mount Vernon, and the same ship car-

they were mustered into the service.

Under existing regulations men are led to travel pay of 5 cents a mile from e place of discharge under these condi-

Still More Report Forms is change in demolilization phans will state the preparation of new report is in France by all returning units, details of the reports required are ned in Embarkation Instructions No. is based by Hr., \$5.08. on receipt of orders to prepare for reto the United States the C.O. of each and separate behaule will have prepared to be a report showing the numbers of ore and enlisted men destined for each and cantonneat, under the rule as above. This report will be submitted by C.O. of the port of embarkation, a the unit arrives at the port. The first profit of the port of embarkation, a the different camps and can to the fort of embarkation will wire guers for the different camps and cannot see for 1. He. \$5.08.5, from whence

Recent Departures

the third states without payment of duty-by my afficer or embired men of the ALLY, according to embired men of the ALLY, according to the historicans re-teriors will be admitted free whether they ac-company passengers or are sent as longage. The same instructions state that others and enlisted men are exempted from pay-ment of duty on uniforms and other arti-cles of their military equipment provided such articles are a part of the owner's authorized allowances.

All dutable articles are to be placed in separate containers before leaving France, to avoid delay in handling of buggage at the American ports.

WHO'S GOT THE THIMBLE?

IN HORIZON BLUE LED WAY TO RHINE

Two Regiments in 93rd Division Wear Croix de **Guerre on Colors**

IN VICTORIOUS OFFENSIVES

Shoulder Insignia Exemplifies Alliance of Our Colored Troops With French Army

oick to French rifle, with lots of use for it from Reims to the Rhine—that is only a part of the story of the 93rd Division, the



ride in the shoulder Insignia that shows or the smouther misging that shows on a management ablue French bolunct mento of their very foreign service, this division joined the French it and, as far as the eye could see, white regiment could be. Nearly white regiment could be. Nearly

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- \$27d was a friend in need for our ally
n most cases they became friends inwith every effort made to put them on
ity and the French culsine strained to
tmost to produce a kick-proof clow.

In the Afrique Sector

up to the 36th saw all their objective; rained. On October 12 the nen changed in the faithing in the 166s de Menters were complimented. On the 5th they captured an enemy battery at Val St. Peline.

The 371st was in the Verdun sector from June 13 until September 14, in the Mense-Argonne drive from September 27 until October 6, and in Alsace from October 16 until the armistice.

At Verdun they were used as support for the French 65th Division. In the Argonne they acted as a part of the reserve of the 9th French Corps and captured Cote 18 with the 372nd on September 28. The next day they took several points, including a railread station, pushed on, and in a bleody engagement where they suffered heavily, captured Triers form on the 30th.

Casualties Exceed Thousand

Last week the good ship Cohasset arrived at a French port with more than 2, 2000,000 pounds of candy, consigned to the Quarternaster Corps of the American Army. It had on board 50,577 cases of milk chocolates and fancy candies.

This is the largest single shipment of early in the history of the world. It ought to bring a pound of candy and allite more than 2, 1000,000 pounds of candy and a filter more than 1, 1000 pounds of candy and a filter more than 1, 1000 pounds of candy and a filter more than 1, 1000 pounds of candy and a filter more than 1, 1000 pounds of candy and a filter more than 1, 1000 pounds of candy in the coordinate quantity to all of the various depots, and the advance depots will not be overlooked," says the Q.A.C.

At the same time records were produced showing that over 1,173,000 pounds of candy had been ordered to Givres and Is-sur-Tille for the advance depots during the past month.

FEDERAL AGENTS' AID FOR O.D. JOB HUNTERS

company commanders in Le Mans and St Aignan, the two great concentration points of the A.E.F., and are also to be had a

3,000 Bureaus Established

Named Central Agency

OVER HALF OF A.E.F. **CAME TO FRANCE** tary service upon his own written request, pending his securing employment. "Do not hesitate to use the U.S. Employment Service. Our experience so far has shown that some soldiers believe their discharge may be delayed if they apply for a job. This is not so. Such an application has absolutely no connection with your discharge direct or indirect.

Continued from Page 1 cent was routed by Great Britain and 60 per cent disembarked directly at French

While the majority of the A.E.F. reached France under the Union Jack, still the United States, for a country whose flag was almost a stranger to the seven seas, played a considerable part in the crossing of her own expeditionary force, even aside from the use of the converted German liners. Nearly 409,000 American soldiers made the trip over on the hastily improvised American built transport fleet. Of the American built ships which deserve to be mentioned in connection with troop movements, the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Finland, Pastores, Mongolia and Manchuria have the most envi-While the majority of the A.E.F. reached

golia and Manchuria have the most envi-able records. The Great Northern heads the list with 27,000 troops landed in ten trips, and the Manchuria is last of the six with 14,306 men transported in four trips

The work of the Pastores might be called the widow's mite. Although well outclussed by a large number of her sister ships of both American and German origin as to size and speed, she beat them all out on the number of trips across, 14.

The Leviathan was the fastest ship on which any Yank got to France. She is raited at 24 knots. The Agamemnon and Mt. Vernon, two more converted German liners, come next with a speed of 23½ knots. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific. American made, cut the waves at 23 knots. These were the only ships in the American Transport Service that had a speed of over 29 knots.

Last July U-Boats' Best Month

ARMY NOW RUNNING ALL DRY CANTEENS

Total Up to Thousand Mark

At midnight Monday the Y.M.C.A. went out of the dry canteen business in the A.E.F. Beginning Tuesday morning the Army took over the operation of all Y.M.

More Women Workers

ork. Between June 1, 1918, and January 1, 1919, the post exchange department of the NACA. supplied 112,529,537 packages of igarettes, according to a statument given at this week.

In the same period there were disposed

ALLIED CHEVRONS FOR VETS OF '14-'17

IN BRITISH SHIPS Y.M.C.A. Plans to Bring Wet War Department Permits Wearing of Previous Service Badges

New varieties of chevrons and badges are appearing on A.E.F. sleeves and uniforms. They have blossomed on dozens of sleeves in France as the result of the War Department's ruling of a week ago that American soldiers who were members of the army of any of the co-belligerent powers may now be permitted to wear chevrons and badges denoting such service they are th

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Long Journey from Rhine to Coast Will Begin Tomorrow

ON FOREIGN SOIL 522 DAYS

Men of Rainbow Division Spent Half Their Time Overseas in Actual Fighting

As unostentationally as on the dreary November days in 1917 when it landed in France, the 42nd Division, famous for its rainbow, and comprising in its and the District of Columbia, tomorrov morning shakes the mud of the Rhine from nd starts for Brest. The 42nd i of the combat divisions of the

feet, and starts for Brest. The 42nd is first of the combat divisions of the my of Occupation to leave for home. So 2nd will be the next to go. The trip to the const is to be made on trains—four each day. It is hoped that he train Journey may be packed into 60 irs, but few of the Rainbow men expect reach Brest in less than four days. They not care—the division is going home. It is trained to the division is going home. It is trained to the division is going home. It is trained to the division is going home. It is that the division is going home. It is that the division is going home. It is that the division is made the only far Rainhow Divisioners in each of them on the long days and nights the first his trainment will be at two points in the fibine to Brest. It is a supposed to the division and the results of them on the Raine. See two points are Sinzig and Oberter. At Sinzig is the headquarters of 5. Gen. Doughas McArthur's 54th Interpretation of the division of the control of the division of the division

To Embark Between 11th and 17th

To Embark Between 11m and 17m:

I Brest the division is scheduled to emk between April 11 and 17. It will land
New York, its arrival synchronizing
in the flood-tide of the Fifth Liberty
as campaign. New York will weltee particularly the 165th Infantry, a
ment that had made history in other
as as New York's Fighting 69th.
al., Gen. C. A. F. Pingler, division
mandler, is already on the way to the
tees to aid in the preparations for The

avs, would center the country's f welcome, the Rainbow Division is been told. If welcome, the Rainbow Division is the train tomorrow will be these (cadquarters Detachment; Comforth Field Signal Battallon; 151st Gim Battallon; 117th Train; half on Milltary Pollec Company. On I train will be the 165th Infantry. In Infantry, the "fighting Alago on the third train. In the r the "Pichting Sish" of New the old 6th of Alabama fought rainess battle lines.

Half of Time in Battle

a date of departure marks the 522nd of the division's stay in France—seven-months, more than half spent in actual ng. The division suffered 2,550 casual-putting it seventh in losses among the at division's

unta, only a few luckless officers being left behind to pick up the loose ends of admin-istrative details. The division will pick up the 117th Trench Mortar Battery at Le Mans, where it had been marooned since January

HOME DIVISIONS' INSIGNIA

For the benefit of these members of the A.E.F. contemplating a trip to the United States, warning is hereby given that many things are as they seem, and that a lot of strange divisional insignia seen on the boulevards and ruse of New York and Boston these days are as authentic as they are artistic—even though they are of extremely limited European circulation.

Here are some of the later insignia which one is likely to run across anywhere from the wilds of Philadelphia to No Man's Land in San Francisco:

11th Division—Head of Lafayette in circle.

12th Division—Figure "12" in red on the ground, pierced by bayonet; gold bor-

THIS IS FLEURETTE



She's the leading lady of "Snap It Up, the musical burlesque staged by the 29th Division troupe and now playing on the mess-kit circuit of the A.E.F. Off stage Fleurette is known at Pvt. Bill Heller, lat of the 112th Heavy Field Artillery.

PEACE PROGRESS IN "HISTORIC WEEK"

No U.S. Troops for Eastern Europe, President Tells Congressmen

In the present deliberations two things of interest to America stand out in con-crete form; first, America's vote in the

FIRST ARMY CHIEFS SEE S.O.S. AT WORK

Generals Get Chance to Envy Bucks at St. Nazaire Gangplank

A group of line and staff officers of the rst Army who were too busy at the front get acquainted with the men behind the he behind the guns visited the S.O.S. on meral Harbord's special train last week. its trip, whose ranking member was Lieumant General Liggett, commanding genal of the First Army, is the first of ree planned to include the Second and nited Armies.

Intermediate Storage Depot and Millitary Prison at Givers were also in the litnerary. The following officers made the trip: Lieut. Gen H. Ligsett, C.G. First Army; Maj. Gen. H. T. Allen, C.G. Eighth Army Corps; Maj. Gen. W. Menair, C.G. First Army Artillery; Maj. Gen. C. J. Bailey, C.G. Bist Division; Col. G. M. Hoffman, Chief Engr. First Army; Maj. Gen. C. J. Bailey, C.G. Staft Division; Brig. Gen. E. A. Miller, C.G. 6th Division; Brig. Gen. E. A. Miller, C.G. 6th Division; Brig. Gen. John A. Hulen, C.G. 72nd Infantry Brigade; Col. J. P. McAdman, Aaslstant Chief of Staff, Hos. S.O.S.; Col. T. L. Rhoads, Chlef Surgeon First Army; Lieut. Col. V. L. Wills, Assistant Chief of Staff, First Army; Lieut. Col. P. L. Stackpole, A.E.C. to General Ligsett; Lieut. Col. R. E. Beebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R. E. Breebe, C. S. First Army; Lieut. Col. R.

Licut. Col. G. L. Empee, Signal Corps, 7th Division, A.P.O. 795, while attending a football game at Bar-sur-Aube, picked up a wrist watch dropped by a spectator. He will return the watch if the owner can be

der.

14th Division—Shield-shaped panel of green upon which is superimposed a disc of yellow with black rim containing a black head of a wolverine.

18th Division—Figure "18" in white superimposed on green cactus plant, under which is written, "Noll me tangere,"

34th Division—White disc surrounded by red circle, on which is superimposed "Lincoln 84" in blue and axe head of red with handle of blue.

EXPERTS HERE TO CHECK ACCOUNTS OF ENTIRE A.E.F.

Winding Up Army's Money Affairs Will Involve Many Billions

STILL NOBODY STUCK US

General Dawes Brands as Lies Rumors of Excessive Charges by French Government

Hitionary Forces in Europe are beginning to be wound up by the United States Aquidation Commission, which is on the lob seven days a week in Paris going over he expense account of the Army since th crival of General Pershing and staff is fune. 1917, and also conferring with fina-

No Outrageous Bills

Embarrasses America as Well

BIICK'S MARCH PAY 11.55 FRANCS MORE

New 5.80 Rate Good as Wage Boost-Mark Just Over Eight Cents

Everybody in the A.E.F., from the buck private to the general, is grabbing a little chunk of unexpected hard and soft French money as ghosts walk this month, because the rute of exchange between the dollar and franc has gone up again. April payrolls have been made out on a rate of 5.80. For some months past the rate had been 5.45.

rolls have been made out on a rate of 5.80. For some months past the rate had been 5.46.

Just what this means may be seen by the hocking up some arithmetic on to the private's base but not common pay of \$33. Department of the solution of the produced 179.85 francs. But in April, at the 5.80 rate, the \$33 expands into 191.40 francs—a gain of 11.55 francs over the pay a pay of the pa

AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION PLANS ONLY TINY DENT IN

Veteran Organization Executive Committee to **Meet Monday**

Important questions which will affect the national convention and the permanent or-ganization of the American Legion—the association of war veterans—will be decided at the first meeting of the executive com-mittee which will be held Monday in Paris. The committee is now complete, every divi-

The committee is now complete, overy division and corresponding section of the S.O.S. still in France be. 7 represented by one officer and one calls, I man.

There will be no difficulties for the enlisted men in getting to Paris, something which prevented complete representation at the caucus last month. G.H.Q. has given authority to grant leaves to Paris for all members of the committee in order that every unit of the A.E.F. may have its full quota. Several divisions which have

DIVISIONAL NAMES TO BE KEPT IN NEW ARMY

War Department Will Also Aim to Retain Local **Identities**

Names of National Guard and National trmy divisions of the A.E.F. which were mortalized in American history by their tattle records in France will be kept alive in the new Regular Army, General Marck, thee of Staff of the War Departuent, anionneed this week of the Regular Army which will bear the designations of the famous L.E.F. fighting divisions will be selected articularly to keep alive the traditions special insignia units will be continued so are as possible.

A.E.F. GENEROSITY GEN. MISERY'S LINE

War Made 800,000 French Children Orphans; Americans Aid 3,444

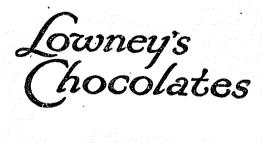
MANY OF OURS IN SCHOOL

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WHOLE COOTIE CLAN RAPIDLY DYING OFF

Divisions Now as on November 11

ACTION TO ADJUST ALLOTMENT TANGLE

Soldiers May Take Matter Up With Government When Discharged

ARMY TO TAKE OVER **EDUCATIONAL WORK**

Only Tenth as Many Lousy Details of Transfer from Y.M.C.A. Are Now Being Worked Out

Transfer of the educational work of the A.E.F. from the Y.M.C.A. to the Army is to be consummated soon. Final details of the change are now being worked out. The Army Educational Commission, which is now composed largely of distinguished educators from the United States, who have the status of Y.M.C.A. workers, will, it is believed, not be altered in make-up. Its civilian members will be militarized and will wear a uniform with special insignia.

Officers of the A.E.F. who have receiver onlirened court martial sentences of dis-nissel from the service without confine-nent will be returned to the United State by way of Brest, where such matters a

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You are going to form a great national voterans' fraternity. It should more than a mere association of men who have gone through danger and riships together in the past. It should be one of the vital factors in second life for the present generation.

The constitution recently proposed for the American Legion, with which movement is co-operating, recites as its objects:

"To perpetuate the principles of justice, freedom and democracy for which we have fought, to inculcate the duty and obligation of the citizen to the State, to preserve the history and incidents of our participation in the war, and to coment the ties of comradeship formed in service."

COMRADES IN SERVICE offers such a program. More than 50,000 are have already allied themselves in this movement and auditeds are ending in their names daily. Comrades in Service clubs are being organized as rapidly as possible all over the A.E.F.

President Wilson and many eminent civilians have approved our program. Army officers and men of every rank are holping direct our activi-ties and policies. G.H.Q. has officially approved the plans, printed the hand-hook, and is supplying offices and a large portion of the personnels. The soliare societies working with the Army are also helping supply the per-sonnel and funds necessary to carry on this campaign.

The objects of COMRADES IN SERVICE are purely patriotic and iff the interests of the very best editionship. It is absolutely non-partisan and non-securian. Upon its principles every man in any branch of the naval or military service of America can meet in perfect harmony. All such men are entitled to its privileges and invited to ally themselves with this movement.

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Two years ago this coming Sunday, the Congress of the United States resolved "that the state of war between the United States and the Imperial German Government which has been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared; and that the President be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the Government to carry on war against the Imperial German Government; and to bring the conflict to a successful termination all of the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States."

That pledge has been kept. The conflict has been brought "to a successful termination." The anniversary of our entrance into the war sees our manhood vindicated, our honor unimpaired-sees America loved, admired and respected as never before in the history of the world.

nistory of the world.

That anniversary will be, and ought to be, a day of thanksgiving for all Americans, but particularly for us who have been privileged to aid by tangible effort the accommendation. plishment of the great mission. It also will, and ought to, be a day of reflection, a day of rededication of ourselves to the following of the principles which the President, as our spokesman, outlined when we threw in our weight on the side of the free

And in that rededication of ourselves, in the process of looking backward over these two most glorious years of our country's history, let us not forget that "the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own govern-ments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free."

In peace as in war, the great fight for right and justice—America's fight—must be ours, personally ours, to the very last day of our lives.

LIARS

On another page of this issue will be found a series of extracts from back-home papers recounting deeds of valor that have never been fittingly recorded before, for which no decoration has ever been awarded or even authorized. If such a decoration ever were authorized, it might be permissible to suggest the bottom of a corned willie can suitably engraved and suspended from the neck by a string of cognac bottle corks. The suitable inscription should read, "Where do you get that stuff?" That isn't very strong, but, after all, there is a limit to what you can say on a medal.

The one comforting fact that can be drawn from all these yarns of returned soldiers who go seeking the bubble reputation in the linotype's mouth is that they come from no one group in the Army. You may think it is a behind-the-lines failing exclusively, and then you bump into a tall one concocted by a soldier who really was up in You may think it is a Marine failinguntil vou find an Infantryman telling a

It all depends on the man. His outfit has nothing to do with it. And it is unfair to blame the outfit for the sins of one of its members. But it is fair to the rest of the A.E.F. to expose the line of bunk which some of its former members are getting away with. It is easy to get away with it, but it is also tolerably easy to expose it.

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ON BEING AN M.P.

There have to be M.P.'s, just as there have to be brigs, and arm jabs, and Saturday or Sunday inspections, and closing hours for cafes, and other military unpleasantness. But you cannot hate a brig to the full satisfaction of your being because it is only a place or an arm jab because it is Already it is beginning. it is only a place, or an arm jab because it is only an act, performed more often than not by a doctor whom you will never set eyes on again.

But an M.P. is different. An M.P. is a person—more than that, he is a brother in arms. He wears red trimmings and a black brassard and sports side arms, but beneath this redoubtable show is the twin of the 38 undershirt which descends to your own knees, the same model 42 drawers which protect your own chest from the raw winds

There are, of course, some M.P.'s who are rather too conscious of their authority, who really delight to trail the bait in a saluting trap and snake in the suckers. And on the other hand, there are M.P.'s who dislike to hold a man up for a pass just as much as the man held up dislikes the act and the M.P. along with it.

An M.P. is human. That's what makes

his job so hard.

100 PER CENT

It's hard to be perfect in these times. The haleyon days are gone when, by one good deed, a citizen could become canonized, the action automatically bringing the issue of a halo and wiping out all the black

marks on the slate.

Nowadays the normal man has a sneaking sympathy with that much-abused Athenian who blackballed Aristides merely because he was tired of hearing him called quence. "The Just." And the A.E.F., being a nor-

The Stars and Stripes mal sort of Army, is human enough to grumble a good deal at institutions and persons, even though in them the good far utweighs the evil.

But there is one class against whom even the most confirmed grumblers are silent. We have all seen much of girl canteen workers—Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Salvation Army and perhaps others—so it cannot be due to ignorance that no word of criticism has risen. We know that they gladly left home to do anything they were given to do; that their hours are long; that their task is hard: that for them there is small hope of medals and citations and glittering home-coming parades; that they meet too often the rough thoughtlessness of the soldier, intent only on filling his own

Knowing these things, it is with all the greater esteem that we accord them a record of 100 per cent for their unceasing kindliness and service.

We thank you, sisters.

PETTY LARCENY

A bit of fooling having been submitted to this newspaper as the work of Barnard J. Richard, Company C, 21st Machine Gun Battalion, was printed on this page three weeks ago under the heading, "M.D.R." Immediately there poured in information to the effect that it was originally printed in "Life" and written by Neal O'Hara, a Boston newspaper man now in the Navy.

The theft of which said Barnard J. Richard thus stands accused is a form of

Richard thus stands accused is a form of weak-mindedness, rather than criminality a curious form from which many members of the A.E.F. seem to be suffering during these trying days. For instance, THE STARS AND STRIPES has, within the last month, received, one at a time, between 50

and 60 copies of a poem beginning Silver threads among the black— Darling, I am coming back. Now that Europe's peace appears I'll be home in seven years.

The copies never vary except in one striking particular—that of the signature. Each time it comes in. it annears to be the most time it comes in, it appears to be the work of a different man.

REPEATERS

Casualty reports are being read the world over and from their reading come compari-sons of losses suffered by the Allied armies and others. Vital statistics are being compiled for the information of these readers

Each reader draws his own deduction

Each reader draws his own deduction, and with this as a working basis proceeds to make it serve the purpose he likes best. It so happens that the chief classification used in the preparation of vital statistics, particularly by the military, is the well known and often misleading term "casualty" or its plural. Webster, whose word applying and definitions have been univeranalysis and definitions have been universally adopted, gives only a vague interpreta-tion of this word. He says of it "in pl Mil. & Nav.—losses caused by death wounds, discharge, capture, or desertion.

For the information of those readers who For the information of those readers who search "Casualty Reports" for specific and accurate figures, let it be known that one soldier may be a "casualty," whether dead, alive, wounded, discharged, captured, dealive, "WOI." serted, AWOL, or missing. And let it be further known that the same man is undoubtedly tabulated under more than one status, the result being that he would total two, three, four or more in the final reckon-

THIS IS THE LIFE

Thomas Carlyle, who wrote largely of illustrious and supposedly illustrious Germans, and who also (which is more important so far as the A.E.F. is concerned) wrote a history of the French Revolution, was once stopping at a house in the country where his slumbers were systematically diswhere his slumbers were systematically dis urbed by the rancous reveille sounded in he wee sma' hours by an adjacent rooster

He complained to his hostess, who ex-pressed sorrow that the crowing troubled

er guest.
"Madam," replied Carlyle. "It isn't the crowing, it's the damned waiting for it."
Which might be modernized into the following unanswerable conundrum:

Why is a transport whistle like a rooster's

IN PRIVATE LIFE

The (so called facetiously) battles of

Already it is beginning.

Maybe it is just habit acquired by com pliance with army paperwork rules, but there may be another reason for this signature appended to a recent communication from Ridgefield, N.J.: D. V. LOWE,

1st Lieut. U. S. A., Discharged.

THEY HELPED

It is but just and right that we, as custodians of the A.E.F.'s paper, say now and here that we could not have sold THE STARS AND STRIPES for many times the 50 centimes asked for it; that we could not have got it out to the Army at all; that we could not have incorporated in it the advertise-ments from back home which made it, in fact and appearance, a real newspaper, without the aid of certain civilians, ununiformed and unsung, in the State, City and County of New York. We refer to the Erickson Company, the

director and employees of which not only secured the American advertising for us, but distributed THE STARS AND STRIPES to agents and advertisers in the States, at tended to the billing, kept the books, sent out promotion matter, and, in short, ran the American end of this paper's business all along—and without a cent of financial reward. Their reward was that by so doing they were able to serve and make happy the A.E.F., and themselves happy in conse

It was all the reward they asked.

The Army's Poets

BON CAMARADE

We both were tramping the same way And both were glad of the golden weather. He spoke no English; I could say Ten words of French. We walked together.

We both were proud that we fought for Franc And called each other "Camarade." He left at length with a gay "Bon chance," And all the cigarettes I had. RALPE LEBYON, Cpl., 149th F.A.

TO A DEPARTED BUDDIE

Remember, Jim, in the years gone by, When we were kids with hopes so high, We each loved Mollie, but never told, And I kissed her once—and it made you cry—Though you said you cried 'cause you had a cold?

Remember, kid, when we went to school, How we'd chuck our clothes by the swimmin' p And In we'd go for a splash and swim, And we called our teacher a "nutty old fool" And we played around till the sun grew dim?

Jimmie boy, remember the years We danced our way on the Road of Fears And then one day, when the world went mad We learned for the first the meaning of tears? But, Jimmie, old timer, you always seemed glad

Jimmie, old pal, when the hour came,
That took you away to a greater game,
You went like a man! It was part of your fule,
And now I am weary, and never the same,
Since you left for the Officers' Training School,
HOWAND A. HERTY,
Regt'l Sgt. Maj., Inf.

THE LIVING

I. laughing, try to sing my joy—
 For France, dear France, is free!
 (A widow clasps her trembling hands
 And smiles through tears at me.)

I gather close the tricolor (Oh, visioned, murdered child!), Embracing so the men of France Who, through the years, have filed Across the fields and back again—It was not all "Advance!" Retreating, one long agony While keeping faith with France. The ravaged girls and women Whose eyes were once so clear—I sing my song the louder, Their story not to hear.

Inter story not to near.

If grief be ours, we may rejoice:
Be mute, unless you know
The happiness and anguish
These people undergo.
The fighting has been ended
And fear of further loss:
But France can see It hanging there—
A Figure on a Cross.
For France—France knows what Mary felt
And John (who loved her Son)
When Jesus died, a Sacrifice
Another victory won!
CAROLINE GILTINAN.

CAROLINE GILTINAN, Chief Surgeon's Office

A WASTE OF TIME

Will the ticker be missed from the sinister wrist When we're dressed in our slacks, as of yore? When preposterous vests ride the swells of our cheats, And a tie* glows where none glowed before? When the "chapeau-de-fer," with its bellicose air, is as common as dust on the sea. Will the wrist-watch fade to the same dim shade As the circular, fuzzy puttee?

For there's many a man of the Boche-hunting clan
Who went over the top with a smile,
And a sort of an air of the-devil-may-care,
And a sort of an air of the-devil-may-care,
But you know very well that this dodger of shell
Would turn pale and go into a fit,
If you asked him to dare—as a civvle—to wear
A chronometer strapped to his mitt!

So, it seems to appear, this is perfectly clear:
There's a watch on the Rhine for a while;**
But the watch on the wrist will no longer exist
When we doff our beliligerent style.
Then, a watch on a string will be really the thing
And the other will leave but a trace
in the narrow, pale turn that the sun didn't
burn.

burn, Where the bracelet of time had its place.

Or in the language of our ally, the Q.M.:
"Ties, neck, brilliant, I." 'American movement.
ARTHUR S. CRANE, 2nd Lt., 168th Inf.

SHE'S MY GIRL

i got a letter Yesterday, An' it said That she (She's my girl)— An' it said That she just heard That i was in the hospital An' both An' both
My arms were shot off.
An' she (She's my girl)—
An' she said
She was Drock She was prostrated
And that she'd
Take care of me
When I got back, When I got back, Dearest, An' It was signed Helen, An' she's my girl, An' I ain' I nit he hospital, An' both my arms Are on. But she care of me When I get back. An' besides, I'll show her That my arms Ain't shot off When I get home.

THE LOST PAYROLL

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Each month the men are wont to sign Upon a certain given line
The payroll. So at Bethincourt, While kings were hunting men for sport, A courier was needed bad.
So, lo! a youth with features glad, Essayed to step into the breach And forthwith try the men to reach. So mounting mule that balked and reared, With payroll spotlessly prepared. He rode away upon his steed:
"Is men like this the nations need!
Two days the C.O. strained his eyes. Emitting long and earnest signs, Andrew and the control of the control o



Red were her lips, as I pressed them to mine, Warm as her tender heart—sweeter than wine. White were the soft cheeks, wet with her teass, Tears born of sorrow and womanly fears.

Blue with the blueness of night-sky and sea, Were the eyes of the woman that God gave me

FOR SOME OF US THE WAR WILL NEVER END



IN HIS SPARE TIME

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

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It has come to my notice that members of our great organization—the A.E.F.—have had resort to the columns of your excellent paper in making known to the public some of the past war. Such being the situation, surely the following feat deserves mention:

On a bright day of last September, as I was sitting beneath the carriage of my trusty cannon of the six-inch type, word was received that the infantry was going over the top without the aid of a barrage. I mentioned the fact to a sergeant who presided over a brother gun. It is not to a sergeant who presided over a brother gun. It is not become the carried the earning of the surpless of the column secured ammunition, and soon had the three guns splitting fire. I, thinking the man loco, sat down and watched proceedings. By this time the Infantry had started from the three guns splitting fire. I, thinking the man loco, sat down and watched proceedings. By this time the Infantry had started from the three guns splitting fire. I, thinking the man loco, sat down and watched proceedings. By this time the Infantry had started from the three guns splitting fire. I, thinking the man loco, sat down and watched proceedings. By this time the Infantry had started from the three guns splitting fire I, thinking the man loco, sat down and watched proceedings. By this time the Infantry had started from the threnches, but, to their surprise, the barrage was there. The amiable sergeant's speed was so great that in passing back and forth from the earning the predictement, be would unserw the mechanism and extinguish the spark fore the explosive ignited. In this manner he carried the ammunition the hundred yards so great that the story is the property of the pro

"Kid, don't tell this on me, I could have done a decent job if it wasn't for the fact that the ammunition dump you spoke of was blown up and I had to make my own out of that scrap heap over there on that hill," which, by the way, was two hundred yards distant.

LEO M. BUNDBHU,

Cavalry, alias Artillery.

BON VOYAGE

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES With no desire to start a divisional con-troversy, I beg of you not to mention the 82nd Division so often. It is quite embarrassing to the officers and men to receive such publicity.

Division so often. It is quite embarrassing to the officers and men to receive such publicity. We want to be modest like some of the divisions that come from the large cities where large newspapers are published.

Next to the M.P.'s, I think we did the most to win the war. We arrived over here last and are going home first. We weren't in the lines long, only being in once for 26 days without relief, and our artillery stayed in for 37 days. We never had any lost battalions, because it isn't bealthy to get lost at the front. Most of the casualties were caused from overeating and consuming the large quantities of chocolate, etc., the various welfare organizations who were at "the front" fed us upon. Some day in the dim, damn distant future somebody will be pawing through the archives at Washington and discover there was an 82nd Division in the war, for won't the proof be there in black and white on the many memorandas and orders fissued from G.H.Q.? Then let the bands play and the press agents get

HEADLINES OF A YEAR AGO From THE STARS AND STRIPES of

ROBERT J. DILLON, Finance Bureau, A.E.F.

YOU TRY IT, WARREN

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: We have just received a consignment of caterpillar tractors, also several saddles and sets of spurs, and we are not just sure whether regulations say to sit in the saddle or post. Also which is the most sensitive part of tracor anatomy to use spurs on?
WARREN N. EMRICK, Co. E, 4th Am. Tr.

tor anatomy to use spurs on?

WARREN N. EMRICK, Co. E, 4th Am. Tr.

NAMING NO NAMES

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:
For the sake of variety let's give the gold bars a rest and give the silver stars a chance. It has been seen that the collowing incidents have actually occurred and any Artillery officer will appreciate them. Soon after the armistice, when the first series of inspection barrages were being put down in all combat divisions, a certain division command. The first lieutenant in command of the raid was recommended for a D.S.C. furthermore, will say that series of inspection, noticed the horse gas masks strapped upon the halters of the animals as they passed proudly by He iurned to the regimental commander and said, "I don't exectly see the reason for bringing out those nose bags for this inspection."

The same officer, on reviewing the same regiment upon its march toward Germany, noticed a few wooden boxes containing fuses for the high explosive shells fastened on the limbers of the caissons. He complimented the B.C. upon his forethought in bringing along boxes from which to feed grain to the animals en route.

Another officer of equally high rank, after the self-general inspection.

The same officer, on reviewing the same word each time and space.

Another officer self-general commander of the raid was recommended for a D.S.C. Furthermore, will say that a majors.

ANOTHER OF 'EM.

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To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: Too the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: Here's a puzzle I worked out while a prisoner in Germany. Make a sentence of four words using the same word each time and space with the same word each time and space with the same were and said.

The sentence Yes we see you.

there in black and white state of the caissons. It completes the bands play and the press agents get busy, for the \$2nd will come into its own.

But perhaps, after all, there may be some truth in the old saying that silence is golden, for we are now at Bordeaux and on the way home. If we had had our press agent with us along in the Argonne and St. Miniel we might now be in Germany.

Description:

| Miniel we might now be in Germany. | Description | Description

LOST IS RIGHT

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

Sometime ago we read in your wonderful paper of the famous Lost Battalion. We reveled in the account. Now we think we have reason to advance a claim to similar recognition and publicity. We want to be known as the Lost Machine Gun Battalion. Our reasons are as follows: In The Stabs and Stripes of March 21 under the heading, "Recent Departures," we have discovered that we sailed from France on the good ship Rijndam, ostensibly bound for the United States.

Now, if the Rijndam arrives in the States without the 144th Machine Gun Battalion, there is only one conclusion to be drawn, and that is that we were lost in transit. The States papers will copy your announcement of our sailing; our people will read that we have sailed for home, but we'll never arrive.

Perhaps we did sail and we are only dreaming that we are sitting in the rain on the beach at Paulilac watching the transports come and go. It would be awfully jolly to wake up some sunny morning, pop our heads over the rail and see Miss Liberty proudly watching us come home. But we fear that it is no dream.

In that case, what is going to be done? Will searching parties scour the seven seas To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

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In that case, what is going to be done? Will searching parties scour the seven seas for years to come for some trace of us? Will there be an investigation into the system that allows an entire battailon to evaporate without leaving a trace? Such questions as the above vex us as we sit in the rain on the beach at Pauillac watching the transports come and go.

But the chief question of all—will our paper see that we are duly recognized as the Lost Machine Gun Battalion? We would appreciate any help you can be to us in this matter. And now comes the San Francisco Examiner and says that the 144th Machine Gun Battalion has arrived in the United States and that California is very happy over the return of her troops.

Enlisted Men of 144th M.G. Br.,

A.P.O. 705-B, A.E.F., France.

UP IN IT

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: I noticed in your paper of March 21 a letter signed by "Another of 'Em," claiming that he recently came back from the front and knows a few things about what went on up on the line. He wants to know of any one who has been there and seen a colonel lead a second lieutenant over the top.

I want to say that I have been there and saw a colonel go over the top in a raiding

I want to say that I have been there and saw a colonel go over the top in a raiding party on the morning of November 10; also saw a general en the front line at Châtel-Chehery in the Argonne about October 8, when 77's, one-pounders and trench mortars were shelling the line, he being the only commissioned officer on the line at the time, picking out emplacements for machine guns.

We had this kind of colonels and generals in our division. I also want to state that I was a sergeant at the time, acting commander of my company. The first sergeant of my company was acting major of the battalion. I have seen the major in command of the regiment on the front line time and again, when Ilaison was poor, getting information

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:
Here's a puzzle I worked out while a prisoner in Germany. Make a sentence of four words using the same word each time and speak it in six different languages.
The answer:
The sentence: Yes we see you.
The four words: Yes out si yab.
The six languages: English, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, German.
John A. Friern.

JOHN A. FRIEND, Pvt. 1st Cl., Co. A, 16th Inf.

FORGE GRIMLY AHEAD IN NEW BATTLE OF THE ARGONNE

PICK AND SHOVEL LAY ARMISTICE BARRAGE AS YANKS COFFEE, BREAD, JAM IN DENTAL PARLORS

Daddy Ford, American, of Toulouse, Turns Shop Over to Yanks

FIVE GRAVES IN HIS CARE

O.D. Shirt and Overseas Cap Transforms Goateed Doctor Into Regular Doughboy

Known to All Soldiers

Buffalo Bill Posters on Walls

Plump P.W.'s Help to Mend Roads Over Which Refugees Return

The armistice went into effect on the morning of November 11, 1918, but American troops are still fighting the battle of the Argonne.

From Ste. Ménéhould to Sedan, from Grand-Pré to Dun-sur-Mouse, nearly every town and village that was captured or overrun in the greatest of all American battles now has its lorn detachment of lingering American soldiers, quartered there amid the grimy, disconsolate, rainsoaked ruins which that battle left in its Down in the only part of France that is unny, on the muddy, slow-flowing Garonne theorem. Its Toulouse, city of Romanesque rehittecture, dungeons, geese, violets and rehistoric monuments. To Toulouse, just carry years ago—in 1872—came a young American, a dentist, just out of college in the first of the control of the co



ivity—a little colony of good work and tope. There is a large camp of prisoners neatly billeted in barracks on the edge of

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For submarine outrages—for Zeppelin raids—for ruined Belgium and devastated France? How shall she make restitution and restoration? What guarantees must she give for future good behavior? What retribution must she suffer? What shall be done with the workers of abomination, from the Kaiser down, who violated the laws of God and man?

While Justice imposes stern. requirements, it is necessary to study the questions of Germany's manpower, material resources, financial ability and political

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A.E.F. TO HAVE GOLF TOURNEY AT NICE APRIL 10

April days of springtime glory Sending out to youth the call, April—leading summer's story With a glove, a bat and ball.

AMERICAN CREWS TRAINING FOR INTERNATIONAL REGATTA

Eight and Four Practicing 89TH DIVISION Daily on Seine for Race April 27

GALE MAY BE COXSWAIN

California Crews Believed to Be Best Man for Job

American rowing stars are developing a sturdy stroke in the daily workouts on the Seine near Asnéres in training for the series of aquatic events that will be a part of the spring athletic program of the A.E.F. The men, under Capt. C. D. Wiman, Yalevarsity '15, are gnooming themselves carry to be in shape for the 2,500 meter eight-cared race to be held by the Rowing Cub of France, April 27.

Yesterday two Yankee boats were cutting through the Seine, an eight and a four-cared craft. It is expected that with

four-oared craft. It is expected that with ill have arrived in Paris to fill two cight ared boats and then the training will be

stiffened.

For the French race, which will be an Arm Inter-Allied affair, with crows from seven countries, the men are using the off-center lack sliding seats, lapstreak barge, with Belgian tholes. This boat is heavier than the fa illiar shell used by English and American ews, but before the day of the race th

rews, but before the day of the race the mercian carsmon expect to have accussioned themselves to the new conditional rows of Americans, French, English, Australians, Portuguese, Canadians and New calanders will be entered.

The race will be pulled down stream and note two bridges, the Pont Royal and the out de l'Alma, which is certain to make spectacular as only two boats can pass rough an arch at the same time, and the bridge has but three arches. In the rotation of the same time, and the determine which card will be in unlicky one to ttail under the first dige.

Job for Coxswains

gne, laptain Withington has gone to England buy an eight-coared shelf and a comple single shells for use in the Inter-Allied nes regatta in June.

ELEVENTH INFANTRY WINS TRACK MEET OF FIFTH DIVISION

k hundred and eighty-seven Red Diad boys of the 5th Dayision were enin the boy track and field meet held
week in the city of Luxe inhourg,
celebrate the event a holiday was
red throughout the divisional area and
city of Luxenhourg, usually closed to
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1 track was somewhat heavy because heavy rain the previous day, but a sunshme did wonders and the meet da great success despite unfavorable her conditions. A 120-yard straight-had been constructed for the oct, as well as a circular 220-yard track, 11th Infantry won the General's a handsome silver prize, the gift of Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commanding at of the 5th Division. The 11th rolled form the price of the Santary with 37, was third, other units finished in the order directly of the price of the first finantry, 13 points; 9th Field 1 Battalion, 12: 21st Field Artillery, 5: 11th Machine Battalion, 2. re were 23 events listed, the pre-

a Battalion. 2 here were 24 events hated, the pre-nation being run off in the morning and finals in the afternoon. Prizes were reded the winners of first, second, third fourth places.

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Field Events

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Stewart, 6th Santary Train, Distance, 30 feet, 7 inches.
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WINS GRIDIRON TITLE FROM 36TH

Former Pilot of University of "Potsy" Clark Individual Star of Sensational Pigskin Battle

turesque setting the 89th Division, Third Army, defeated the 36th Division, First Army, for the football championship of the A.E.F. at the Parc des Princes, Paris Saturday, 14 to 6.

to finish with "Potsy" Clark, the Third Army's left halfback, playing the stellar Clark must have thought he was role. Clark must have thought be war-back at the University of Illinois where he made intercollegiate football history. He-scored both touchdowns and kicked both goals for his team and otherwise proved he is still the "Potsy" of old. Clark's most sensational performance war-a 65-yard dash down the field for a touch-down. Earlier in the game he had crossed the 36th Division's goal line when he pulled off a triple pass with Gerbardt and Lind-sey.

Gerhardt Runs Team Well

Gerhardt Runs Team Well

Gerhardt ran the 89th Division team like checkwork. He appeared confident of victory and faded to get rattled when the 26th opened hoesidites by grabbing a six-point lead. His confidence had its effect on the rest of the tesm and the men from the Ribine went about their work with a dash and spirit worthy of the beat traditions of the American Atiny.

As in previous games, the 50th grew stronger as the contest progressed, and after the first ball consistently outplayed their opponents.

Malayed and Lookabaugh, the two indian stars of the First Army, were constantly in the limelial. Malayed consistently and the production of the first ball consistently subject on the offensive, and with Lookabaugh noved a very dangerous ground-galier on the offensive.

Commander-in-Chief Present

The Line-Up and Summary

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CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP OF ARMY AND NAVY

"Getting stale from lack of practice," is the how! that comes from the basebalt team of the 32nd Field Artillery, 89th Di-vision, now with the Army of Occupation on the Bhine.

The club is composed of college and pro-fessional players, fant claims the cham-pionship of the Army and Navy, having met many of the best teams of both branches of the service without sustain-ing a defeat.

FOLEY LANDS FIRST ARMY HEAVYWEIGHT GLOVE HONORS

The First Army selected its boxing and wrestling feams for the A.E.F. Smals a the Y.M.C.A. in Bar-sur-Aube Saturday

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Wrestling

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FOUR THIRD ARMY FOOTBALL STARS



GRAHAM BEATS PATTERSON IN GREAT RING BATTLE FOR S.O.S. LIGHTWEIGHT HONORS 77TH DIVISION WINS

S.O.S. LIGHTWEIGHT HONORS

Five fast and furious rounds between cpl. Lee Patterson, the dark-complexioned Lahtweight wooder of the Soth Pioneer Infantry, representing Base Section 1, and termediate Section, put up a good battle in the 125-pound class, Pichard winning the Intermediate Section, featured the howing mast for the championship of the S.O.S. at Bennes Barracks, Tours, Friday night. The white man was awarded the decision, but the bout was so well fought and the men were so evenly matched both scrappers were given an ovation when they let the ring.

Fatterson his apparent, whose left even was cut open by a terrific right delivered by the colored man in the third round.

Fet, J. A. Swenden, 319th Engineers, representing Base Section 5, sensed a knock ont over Pet, William Clark (colored), down the heavy weight class, flooring him with a wallon beer the kidneys as few minutes after the gong sent the men together in the hird round. It is not been the second round when the Swede lifted him off his feet with a tight to the Jaw. The colored man took the count of nine and then rose and continued the battle, hearn saved by the gong in the battle hearn saved by the gong in the battle hearn saved by the gong i

MAJOR LEAGUE OF S.O.S. OPENS MAY 25

Team and Best Two Clubs Enter A.E.F. Finals

vs. B. S. 6; R. S. 2 vs. B. S. 5; 3 vs. B. S. 4; B. S. 7 vs. Advance June 1-B. S. et al. Intermediate Section; B. S. 2 Ta. B. S. et al. Intermediate Section; B. S. 2 Ta. B. S. 6; B. S. 2 Ta. B. S. 6; B. S. 4 " 2-B. S. 1 vs. B. S. 7; B. S. 2 vs. B. B. 6; 18. S. 1 vs. B. S. 5; Intermediate Section rs. Advance Section

PARIS WRESTLING AND BOXING TEAM READY FOR FRAY

Men who will represent the District of Paris in the A.E.F. boxing and wrestling finals were selected by a process of clim-ination last week. The winners and runners-up were as

Boxing

tters.
leno Deiment, Base Hospital 57; runBrenkus, Orlv.
-Young Miller, Clignancourt; runnerChignancourt.
-Sam La Saiz, U.S.N; runner-up,
w. Orlv. lleweight — Nam. 1. ... Knieshaw, Orly. 1-Heavyweight — No representative, ryweight — J. Hackett, 1937d M.P. Co.; uncon-

Wresting

Rantamweight—A. Gerard, 617th M.T. Co.; won by default, lightweight—No representative. West, runner-up, Hundeld, Christopher, Cliganaeud, Libutkay, Cliganaeud, Libutkay, Cliganaeud, E.S.N.; runner-up, Pauls Libutkay, Cliganaeud, E.S.N.; runner-up, Yauls Janti-lavayweight—Rochard Goldberg, Cliganaeud, won by default.

A.E.F. RING FINALS

SINGLE GOAL GIVES 78TH CHAMPIONSHIP

Each Section to Have One 81st Beaten for 1st Army Basketball Pennant by Two Points

The 78th Division, First Army Corps, will represent the First Army in the basketbell series for the championship of the A.E.F., which opens in Paris tomorrow, and the third opens are part of the A.E.F., which opens are the series which we will be a superson of the A.E.F., which opens having won shift bivision, Esgahh Army Corps, at Barsur-Aube, Saturday night. Saturday's game was a hummer from start to finish. The ultimate winners showed considerable attacking ability, but were held down by equally good defensive play on the part of the Sist. Poor basket shooting of both teams lost both many points. The winners, however, showed to best advantage, and at the end of the first led, 17 to 11.

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Slat Division—Hughes for Stewart, Lay ne. Mai Dittsen-Huguer of Hugher Hugh

33RD DIVISION HOLDS MOTOR SHOW AND BOXING BOUTS

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, the motor show and boxing bonts staged at Dickirch, Lauxenhourg, Sunday, by the 33rd Division, attracted a large crowd. Regardless of the fact that all the motor equipment had been in continuous service since it reached France, the tractors and cars presented an excellent appearance. Three fast bouts constituted the tistle part of the program, with Tommy Gibbons, Knilghts of Columbus athletic instructor, as referee. Private Bart, of the lists Infantry, won a decision over Florre Vetter, chaimant of the heavy, light-heavy and middleweight championships of Luxembourg, and we would be completed.

and middleweight enumpionisms of lang-minoners. The first round was in Velter's favor, but in the second and third both men fought of the control of the control of the fart in the that pund.

The two preliminaries were four rounds such, the first fight being between Nickers, 122nd Infantry, and Smith, 122nd Ambu-lance company, the decision going to Nickers. Wens, 123rd Machane Cun Sattallon, won from Dempsey, 129th Infantry.

WILDE BEATS LYNCH

Jinuny Wilde, of the British Army, fly-veight chumpion of the world, defeate foe Lynch, of the American Army, or soints in a 15-round bout at the Nations porting Club, London, Monday night. The nen fought for stakes aggregating \$12,000 Lynch was seconded by Eddie McGoorty nother American Army boxer. A great rowd saw the match.

AUGIER RATNER WINS

Sergeant Rainer, U.S.A., winner in the middleweight class at the King's Trophy bouts at Albert Hall, London, recently added another victory to his credit when he defeated Boy McCor-victory to the control of the Medical Control

credit when he defeated Boy McCor-mick in a 15-round bout at the Hol-born Stadium. London. Ratner drew blood in the fifth round, and Hough he continued to gain points rapidly. McCormick was same, and in the legh landed many blows on the American's jac. These tactics helped him to faish the last five rounds, but in the end the Yank won by a good margin.

BIG LE MANS MEET

Embarkation Center Takes Second Place With 35th Division Third

"The American Embarkation Center Athletic and Military Tournament was a triumpin. I am proud of the spirit of the men who took part. Theirs is the spirit of the A.B.F.," said Maj. Gen. G. W. Read, when he presented medals to the winners in the three days' program of military and athletic events held at Le Mans last week. More than 2,000 athlets took part in the various sports which were well contested and interesting. First honors went to the 7th Division, which rolled up a total of 136½, points, with Le Mans second with 162½, and the 35th Division third, with 56. Fileven bands took part in the band contest, 12 companies contested for premier honors on the drill ground, and eight crack

who flashed home abead of a big field in the 440 and 850.

Two thousand meals were provided for the contestants by the various welfare or-ganizations without charge.

The meet attracted thousands of specta-the meet attracted thousands of specta-tions without charge.

The Summary

Vunit.—Norman, 77th Division, first, 9 feet 3 Davis, 25th Division, second, ard Hurdles—Miller, Le Mans, first; Hankins, cision, second; Alexander, 77th Division, third; 4 Shot—Jensen, 35th Division, first, 38 feet Tweedy, 77th Division, second; Norman, ton, third. I Dask:—Campbell, Le Mans, first; Berg, La ond; Reisenwitz, 53rd F.A., third; time. Broad Jump-Sullivan, 35th Division, first, thn, 77th Division, second; Buckley, 77th --Pevere, 26th Division, first, 121 feet-rier, Le Mann, second, 121 feet Phil-I- Hurdins---Wintle, 55th Division, first, bision, second; Reibsinger, 77th Divi-Call Seconds, Second, Bellsinger, 77th Divi-Call Seconds, 1818, 1 nds.

ktday—Won by 77th Division; 35th Division; 35th Division; 15th Division; 15th Division, first, od-11cth Infantry, 25th Division, first, 15th Division, team. -Won by 53rd F.A. Brigade. ar—77th Division, first; 25th Division. ond. Tent Pitching—308th Infantry, 77th Division, first; 305th Infantry, 77th Division, second. Close Order Drills—Company II, 307th Infantry, 77th Division, first; Company E, 138th Infantry, 77th Division, first; Company E, 138th Infantry, 78th Division, second Company F, 13th Infantry, 58th Division, second Company F, 13th Infantry, 58th Division, second

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178th Inn-Lieut. A. Norman, 364th F.A., 77th
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18th Inn-Lieut. A. Norman, 18th Inn18th Inn A. Brigade, third. -77th Division, first; 52nd F.A. Bri

RAH RAH BOYS OF A.E.F. MAY HAVE BASEBALL LEAGUE

The rah rah boys of the A.E.F. are organizing with the avowed purpose of breaking into the sport calcium.

American soldier students at the University of Dijon, at Dijon, Cote d'Or, have formed an athletic association and intend to put the university on the athletic map. As a beginning, the Dijon "grinds" will be represented by baseball, basketball and track teams. Among the 269 soldier students are quite a number who have been in college athletics in God's country.

The athletic association is now working on a plan to form an overseas Army inter-collegiate baseball league.

Cpl. John A. Lanni will manage the Dijon University nine. Clubs desiring games should address him care of the University, School Detachment, A.P.O. 721.

FRENCH ARMY GETS TWO ATHLETIC TUTORS FROM UNITED STATES

F. L. Kleeberger, of the University of California, and Lieut. L. C. Schroeder, a member of the faculty of the Y.M.C.A. college in Springfield, Mass., have come to France to instruct French troops in American sports at the request of the They will canch a selected group at one of the largest army schools, which will spread the knowledge thus gained to the rest of the French Army.

GREAT TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR S.O.S. APRIL 20 TO 26

A.E.F. GOLFERS TO PLAY OVER FAMOUS LINKS OF RIVIERA MAY BE HELD AT BIARRITZ

Big Tournament Open to Officers and Men to Start April 10

SPECIAL LEAVES PROVIDED

Red Cross Planning to Furnish Necessary Bags, Balls and Sticks—Entries Close April 6

Responding to the ery of golfers all over the A.E.F. for an Army tournament, Col. Wait C. Johnson, chief athletic offleer, has arranged a big meeting at Nice, beginning April 10, when offleers and men will compete over some of the best courses in the world scattered along the Riviera.

Through the kindness of the French, the Nice roll links have been tendered to the Army for the occasion and will probably be used, although the clubs at Monte Carlo and other nearby places have also offered their links to the Americans.

Entries for the tournament must be filled and of the nearby places have also offered their links to the Americans over the links April 8 and 9, the two days preceding the tourney.

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SPORTS FEATURE FAREWELL BARBECUE OF 319TH INFANTRY

Boxing bouts between French and Ame

lloxing bouts between French and American soldiers, competitive drills, and track sports featured the barbeene of the 319th Infantry, 80th Division, held recently at The Yanks won two of the four boxing matches, while the others were declared a draw. Garalski, 317th Infantry, defected Terrilli, and Cavanauch, 319th Infantry, won over Trickeri, while Skilski and Curry, of the 319th Infantry, battled on even terms with Le Feire and Deschal, Yarnell, of Company L, and Brudy, of Company I, ran a dead heat in the 100-yard dash.

In addition to all the officers and men of the 219th, officers from other units attended the celebration, which in a sense was a farewell to France, as in a few weeks the division expects to be moving toward an embarkation center.

The summary:

Manual of Arms "Drill Devn"—Won by Corporal laskin, Commany I.—Wo By Bugler Tocker, Commany I.—Won by Desper Devent Eneck West by Bugler Tocker, Company F.

BILLIARDS CHALLENGE

E. G. "Cyclone" McTaggart, of the Postal Signal Headquarters Office, Advance Section, S.O.S., is willing to meet range and in the A.E.F. in a series of games of American pocket billiards. He claims to be the champion player of the Pacific Rorthwest.

Nine Sections to Compete in Singles, Doubles

and Team Play

Officers and Men to Compete on Even Footing-Rules of U.S. L.T.A. to Govern

Au S.O.S. tennis tournament that will bring together some of the best tennis stars, of America will be held April 20 to 26 either at Biarritz, Department of Basses Pyrennes, or Viehy, Department of Allier. The tournament will be open to officers and enlisted men.

Each base section will send a team of six men to play in the singles and doubles, while the Advance and Intermediate Sections will send teams of 12 men each to play in the singles and doubles. In addition, each base section will send a team consisting of five men to compete for the team championships and the Advance and Intermediate Sections will send two teams of five men each. These teams may be in addition to the men playing in the singles and doubles, or their personnel in the singles and doubles will be chosen from all those entered. In addition, the two best men in each base section and the four best mon in each of the Advance and Intermediate Sections will be sent to Paris to represent the S.O.S. in the AlE-F. finals.

In determining the team hamplonships, percentings will be kept, the team finish-

A.E.F. Tourney to Follow

A fournament for the entire A.E.F. will follow the S.O.S. meeting and will be held in Paris beginning May 19, when the best teams in singles and doubles from the three armies and the nine sections of the S.O.S. will compete.

Each division will select a team of five men for the singles and two sets of doubles. These will be eliminated by competition until one team stands alone as the best team of the army it represents. The preliminary army team championships mentions the select at the sel

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Sam Brownes, Spurs and Dice Among Articles Banned on Big Transport

The War Department has ruled that of-ficers must cast aside their Sam Browne belts when they arrive in the States. The executive naval officer aboard the giant transport Leviathan has bettered that de-cision and has ordered that officers will be stripped not only of their belts bu also of their spurs on coming aboard ship, and "on account of damage they have observed by

'on account of damage they have observed to do to furniture and furnishings."

Soldiers are admonished not to permit their seasickness to be visible while on deck and if they do, they must be provided with a spit kit, into which will go the unwanted lunch. If by any chance the lunch case on the deck then the dispense.

the unwanted lunch. If by any chance the lunch goes on the deck then the dispensing soldier is S.O.L. He must clean it up. Admission to the grand lounge on the top deck is barred to junior officers by a guard which is never relieved, for that deck is reserved for field officers and fermule first class passengers.

A colonel, a major, three captains, seven first lieutenants, 19 second lieutenants, 42 sergeants, 24 corporals and 390 privates are required to perform the necessary guard duties, which range from keeping tabs on belts and spurs to directing lost soldiers to their proper quarters. Sentries are permitted to read on post, provided they read the General Orders, Water Tight Door Orders and Special Orders.

Then What Becomes of It?

If a crap game is discovered by an ofcer the cash is confiscated and immeditely turned in at Army Headquarters.
These are only a few of the rules and
squiations governing the great converted
icrman liner which now carries some 12,10 troops back to the States every trip.
All the soldiers aboard the Leviathan are
id and the mess hounds shown the way
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When in Now York on her last trip

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When in New York on her last trip the Leviathan was remodeled and refitted so that the total carrying enpuelty has been increased to over 12,000 officers and soldiers. Added to this is a crew of 1,600 men and 100 naval officers. The troops are quartered on four decles in 25 separate troop compartments, holding from 59 to 1,543 men.

Liquid Salt Soap for Washing

Compartments are numbered consecutively for each deck from bow to stern. Burks in compartments are numbered consecutively. Salt water is available for washing and buthing purposes, and liquid salt soap is supplied in dispensers. At the end of the section of bulks there is a consecutively. Salt water is available for washing and buthing purposes, and liquid salt soap is supplied in dispensers. At the end of the section of bulks there is a together with matches and lighters then together with matches and lighters when organizations arrive on board the sing. A major is designated as chief compartment officers and as assistant chief compartment officers and 25 captains, company commanders, as senior troop compartment officers and 25 captains, company commanders, as senior troop compartment officers as their assistants and 75 orderlies. According to the ship rules, at least one of the three officers sessigned to each compartment mutual the always on duty. The sergeants relieve the compartment officers between reveille and taps.

These officers are responsible for policing the compartments, which includes the cleansing of latrines, urhals, washrooms or

SOME OF THEM ARE GETTING AWAY WITH A PRETTY SLICK LINE OF STUFF

MERE

When P. T. Barnun, or whoever said it, remarked that each man's wrist watch is pregnant with birth dates of suckers, his epigrum covered uptly and fully that body of American Journalists for the past few months have been fill ing otherwise quite readable newspapers with pictures and interviews wilch have aused in the A.E.F. a riot of humorou

Begnst. Witness, for example, the Chicago Tribune including the following in a story written by C. V. Julian at New York on February 9, when the old Eighth Illinois

anded:
"Captain Patton disliked trenches because it took time to traverse them. So he got a bicycle and used to ride up and down on No Man's Land giving his orders from the bicycle. Granan machine gunners tried unsuccessfully to knock him off. Finalty a German shot the 'spokes out of the wheel and ruined the bicycle."

Comes than the Naw York Herald with

and ruined the bicycle."

Comes then the New York Hereld with
a picture in its rotogravure section of Febuary 2, showing:

"Bob Slay of New York City. Has
the distinction of being one of the most
decorated and wounded men of the 77th
Distinguished
Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre
and has been complimented personally
by the King of England."

Another Smokeless Battle

Not to be outdone by its New York edition, the Paris New York Heratd of March 18, 1919, prints the following under a Columbus, Ohio, date line:
"Lieutenant Drainey of Crooksville, former Ohio State University student, has been designated by the War Department to write a book on the Chatillon-sur-Scine buttle, in which he participated as an aerial observer."

Clapated as an acrial observer."
Chatillon-sur-Scine is approximately 100 kilometers from any front, past or present. But it is only fair to the Herald to point the control of the contro

There Arc."
To a mere A.E.F. observer Robert had also a few decorations there are not, among which his photograph shows a fourrager of the Legion of Honor, which the Pressays is "worn by all members of his brigade," a star above his third service chevion and three ribbons which are called "additional decorations of the French government."

"additional decorations of the Frence, co-ernment."

War Department Circular 85, February 19, 1019, covers the above in paragraph 3. To quoto:

". Such decorations as gold and silver stars on the sleeves, unauthorized campaign ribbons, gold chevrons presumed to denote that the wearer has been a pris-oner of war, or denoting any service other than prescribed for such chevrons, are not nuthorized and will not be permitted."

Making Time Fly

When Pyts. Louis Bostle, 3743 Broadway venue, Kansas City, Mo., and Gibert avis, of Topeka, Kas., reached Kansos ity, the Post received them and allowed left wanderings two columns of illus-nted space.

and went over with the Fighting Fifth. They wear the Croix de Guerre with palm, French Legion of Honor citation cord, two wound stripes, two service bars and two gold chevrons, denoting one year of foreign services.

stripes, two service bars and two gota chevrons, denoting one year of foreign service.

"After a brief training period at Paris Island, S.C., his (Private Davis') company was sent abroad and landed in France in April."

Note that those heroes wear two service chevrons. Their company landed in France in April, 1918, and they were back in Kansas City on January 19 last.

Sus City on January 19 last.

But here's the prize bit from Private Davis' story:

"Shortly after our battallon was relieved I was called to headquarters. It was there I received the Fronch Legion of Honor clistion cord. They said it was a little reward for remaining by my guin in the face of a counter attack.

"The greatest thrill came on September of Honor clistion was called to great headquarters at Brest, France. They had gone a captured village I had disconting a captured village I had disconting on on the snipers, captured the other two. Alamber of the snipers of the compartment officers between reveilleand taps.

These officers are responsible for policing the compartments, which includes the
cleansing of latrines, urinals, washrooms or
wash basins, showers and drinking fountains. Daily inspections are conducted by
the ship's medical officers and designated
officers among the troops aboard.

Of all the troops aboard.

The surface village I had discovered a machine gun nest and after
killing one of the snipers, captured the
other two. After much ceremony the
Croix de Guerre was pinned on my
freast. I can't commence to express
my feelings as the military chiefs present shook my hand and praised me."

The Battle of Tours

In a story from its staff corresponder
in New York, the Washington Star
of Set. L. N. Dixon and Opl. George Harn
Washington, D. C. This tale includes.

"For the greatest thrill came on Septemher 14, when I was called to preat
headquarters at Rrest. France. They
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they spent at the front they were on the Lorraine sector and experienced terrific lighting at Tours, where they were at first engaged in trench building, cable laying and barbed wire stretching.

"They served much of the time at St. Aignan, the great replacement camp in France."

As a letter writer, Cpl. Carl Dillon, of Coffeyville, Kan., R.F.D. Route 5 and a member of the 12th Engineers (Ry.), gets and the strength of the 12th Engineers (Ry.), gets of the 12th Engineers (Ry.),

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"I decided to go forward as best I could, so I crawled and shot while lying down, and many a fine fellow was mowed down around me by the murderous fire of the machine gun. After I had crawled to within 25 yards of the enemy lines I gave them five quick shots, and, believe me, they were the best I had in the shop. As to me it meant life or death, and the machine gun censed firing as a consequence of my shots, and I clambered to my feet and ran to the gun and leaped down into the pit, knowing that I had killed the gun's operator. I crouched down in the pit to avoid the machine gun five still couning from in front of me. "I turned to behold the glassy eyes of the upturned face of the determined German I had shot. I was greatly disappointed, for, instead, there lay the form of a rather nice-featured French gir, and I thought berbaps she was fat dead. Feeling her pulse to see if she was dead, she opened her large, dark yes a stard straight at me for a number of seconds, and I thought she was known as several me. But quietly she said. 'Os american,' which somehow made me a swered her, 'Yes.' I had a large bunch of questions to flash the had and ther she said. 'Oh, mother! Go, mother! and the spirit left her body and took its flight to another world.' When P. T. Barnum, or whoever said it, made that famous remark, he intered the opinion of the A.E.F. as to periodicals which print such stories as those quoted

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sti least they think they do, and that least the think they do, and that least the think they do, and that relps.

At Rotterdam they turned out in large numbers for a game between the dough-loops and the gobs, which was finally scientifically won by the former by the neather the score of 1 for 1. The Yank special to the first the score of 1 for 1. The Yank special to the first the follamers had to the will the nepoints and explaining basebul's fine points in a foreign language isn't the easiest Job on earth. Prior to the explaination here baggers and fouls were received with guid enthuslasm.

Either the Datch had wrong ideas about he hardness of a baseball or they had mullicit faith in the ability of the players, or they showed a fondness for standing ust in back of third base or in the rear of the catcher. A couple of foul tips and illied drive or two caused them to get oravely over their trouble, however.

A WEAK FORMATION

The corporal who had just put his last trans into the pot to exhibit the confidence he felt in his ability to fill a nine spot into the cavity of a seven-eight-ten-jack combination razzled the cards, squinted at their corners, and sighed regretfully at the five of diamonds he had drawn.

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In America, even a buck private M.P. is called "officer."
If you go AWOL for a week or so back there, it makes the duration of your job shorter instead of longer.
In France, a tank is something that can cover much ground. In America it is someholy that can't.
If you long for the beauties of a French winter, try walking around on the bottom of the Mississippi river for a white.
Being a caroless nation in many respects, America has so far made no law providing immunity for murderers of ex-lugies.
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ing of this food and clothing as fast as it can be sold.

So far the sales have been made to the Allied Governments and relief societies only. Recent typical sales include 500,000 suits of underwear. 175,000 pairs of gloves, 1,000,000 pairs of shoes, 3,500,000 pounds of coffee, 6,500,600 pounds of hounds of four, 1,000,000 pounds of rice and 7,000,000 pounds of heans. Beans and bread have been the most in demand, while coffee comes third. Beigium and France are the chief purchasers.

Sales are increasing daily. What quantities of subsistence articles are sold during the following months depends entirely on how fast troops are sent home.

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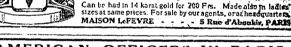
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NEW AND VETERAN A.E.F. DIVISIONS SHARED IN ARGONNE FURY TENTHOF THIRD ARMY

morning of October 7, crossing the river on foot bridges built during the previous night by a platoon of Company E, of the

The village of Chatel-Chehery lies alo the slope of the hills with one long stree traversing it at a level of about 30 meter. above the river and 60 meters below the above the river and 60 meters below the crest of the plateau, while several very short east-and-west streets drop sharply down the slope toward the river. The nature of the terrain to be traversed by the attack resembled that of Missionary Ridge, or of Marye's Heights at Fredericksburg, in the American Civil War.

The advance across it was made by the troops of the 28th Division with extraordinary dash and gallantry. At 5:45 the village had been entered and at 7:10 the 2nd Battalion of the 112th Infantry had gained possession of all the short east-and-west streets.

streets.

Parties of snipers were also working up the first like slopes of Hill 244, rising important the southwastern edge of the village, white the 3rd Battalion of the sume regiment was already in possession of the crest of this hill, but was in an awkward position because it was being fired upon from all four sides.

Heavy Fire Sweeps Village

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In the meanwhile, heavy fire was sweeping the length of the village from the crest of Hill 223, which dominated it from the north and northwest as Hill 211-dominated it from the southwest. Although Hill 223 was in the sector given over during the previous night to the \$2nd Division, the troops of the latter had not yet been able to reach it in their frontal attack, so of company of Infantr putting assumers of the 20 putting assumers of the 10 putting assumed from the companied of the village and teck it. With the commanding heights at both ends in possession, the situation in the center was relieved and the troops there were able completely to mop up the village and then, during the afternoon, to carry their advance westward up the remainder of the hillside to the creat of the plateau.

On the extreme left, in the vicinity of

mainder of the hubside to the crest of the plateau.

On the extreme left, in the vicinity of Le Chêne Tondu, six companies of the 111th Infantry during the morning had forced their way, in labson with the right of the 77th Division, through the forest west of Le Chêne Tondu ridige and fishing northward past La Vlergette toward the portion of the woods called the Boos de Taille Table, there came close to the patrols from the other flank which were working their way up to the plateau through the ravine between Châtel-Chelery and the Rois de Taille l'Abbé. The front that night was on the plateau about n Riometer west of Châtel Taille l'Abbé, and Riometer west of Châtel Taille l'Abbé, and complete listeon of the Châne Tondu weis mopped up, the net neconfilishment being complete listeon on front line between the various separated elements of the division, as well as junction with the 77th Division.

o'clock on the norming of the 7th. The position was speadily factor, with 44 prisoners, and the advance continued northwest across the small therevening valley significantly on the slope of the main plant on their attenuting to ascend the nilliside nlong the road between Cornay and Chatel-Chebery, the opposing the produced such losses that the troops were checked and held to their positions during the rest of the day.

Hill 223 Reached

The 328th Infantty, on the left, became lost in the darkness while coming up to the jumping-off line and did not attack until 16 a.m. It had troops on the left, became lost in the darkness while coming up to the jumping-off line and did not attack until 16 a.m. It had troops on the left, became lost in the darkness while coming up to the jumping-off line and did not attack until 16 a.m. It had troops on the flanks failing it. In this extremely exposed position, at the bottom of the rayline should be exposed position, at the bottom of the rayline should be exposed position, at the bottom of the rayline should be exposed position, and later in the afternoon they regulsed a powerful counter statick against the hill.

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indexas. Later in the afternoon forward elements reached the enemy's likelit railroad in the woods along the top of the plateau, but were forced by the enemy's machine gun like to relinquish it. On the right, the First and Second Battallons of the 227th Infantry, reinforced by the third lattalion of the 328th lad renewed the attacks on Cornay. After an all-tallons of the 328th lad renewed the attacks on Cornay. After an all-tallons of the begins in its immediate vicinity. A force of two companies of the 328th land renewed the attack on Cornay, after an all-tallon of the plate in the interview of the begins of the same in the interview of the same interview of the

On Upper Rim of Plateau

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which they had attained, they were now, nevertheless, along with the 25th Division, established on the upper rim of the plateau. The light railway by which the enemy had been supplying his troops further result in the forest was paralyzed and, recognizing the impossibility of remaining there with their left flunk and rear uneverse, the Germans began withdrawing, but method-leally and lieves the 28th Division during the might of the 8th-28th, on the following. The training on the positions held on the hills of the training on the positions held on the hills of the still had brought it up facing north an oral range of the still had brought it up facing north on a line about half a kilometer south of Cornay. The right of this line had contact with the 1st Division, near Flevillei its left was in liaison in the Box with the 1st Division, near Flevillei its left was in liaison in the Box with the contact with the 1st Division, near Flevillei its left was in liaison in the Box with the 1st Division, near Flevillei its left was in liaison in the Box with the 1st Division, near Flevillei in the first of the Frith Division, near Flevillei in the fight of the Frith Division, near Flevillei in the fight of the Frith Division, near Flevillei in the fight of the Frith Division, near Flevillei in the fight of the Frith Division, near Flevillei in the fight of the Frith Division, near Flevillei in the fight of the Frith Division, near Flevillei in the fight of the Frourith French Army, in the valley of the Aisne.

The 23th and 23th Infantry were now holding the front line. On the morning of the 10th, the First and Second Battalions of the 10th of the Frith Infantry, advancing through the holding line, again assaulted Cornny and the hills west of it. This time the fattacking troops not only took but held pushed northward from one force and kilometers

had forced its way northward, and was holding the west part of the forest over to the flank of the Fourth French Army, in the valley of the Aisne.

The 327th and 328th flank of the Markey in the Mar

to a line west of St. Juvin.

The 326th, attacking the river crossing southeast of St. Juvin, which was virtually a strong outwork of the Kriemhilde Stel-lung, could not get across the Aire at al n the face of the fire from the village and fell back to the hills east of Marcq.

The next two days were spent in con solidating the disjointed front and on the morning of the 14th the attack was re-newed, the 328th Infantry on the right

Division Front Straightened

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At 6 a.m on the 16th, supporting an attack by the 78th Division, which had relieved the 76th, the Fish, supporting of the 38th Junior and 18th Jun

Next day the Bobs de Taille I'Albe and he reverse slopes of Le Chène I'Ondi were proposed up the net accomplishment of the diskison, as well as junction with the Tith Division.

Strangled Out of Lower Forest

In consequence of the capture of the diskison on his flank and tear, the enemy was strangled out of all the lower part of the Argoine forest, this vitally important result heing archived by the combined allant efforts of the 28th Division was releved on front line by the 82nd Division was releved on front line by the 82nd Division and the archived and the next consisting of the many of the Bobs de Naza to the unfinished Bagatelia on the line taken of the Bobs de Naza to the unfinished Bagatelia of the Aire between Fig. and the next canne into the extremely active sector cast of the Aire between Fig. and a point man both of La Porse on the night of October 6-7. But, if there was any such question, it was worthly inswered in a very short time by the divisions' actual archivements.

The attacking twonys went into position with the 22th Infanity on the right and he 23th on the left, the former crossing the Aire by fords east of Pleinchaun Farm and assaulting the detached 11d 18d of the first Patalsion of the 30th Infanity and the advance continued north-position and the advance of the man formation and the advance of the man formation and the advance of the man formation and the advanced down a hill-special continued to the continued north-position and the advance of the man formation and the advanced down a hill-special continued to the continued north-position and the advanced down a hill-special continued to the continued to the continued north-position and the advance of the man forma

front to points in his rear from which they positions.

This attacked, the Germans were gradually driven out, and at about 9 o'clock that night liadson was finally established with Major Whittlesey's troops. It was done none too soon, for they had suffered 30 per cent casualties but in spite of this fact and their state of exhaustion their spirits were still unbroken, as was evidenced by the fact that on that morning a summons to surrender sent in by the Germans had been treated with contempt and the defense continued with increased vigor.

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been cleared by a remarkable right turn of nearly 189 degrees, the further zone of action of the 2nd Division was inclined sharply to the northeast, passing through action of the 2nd Division was inclined sharply to the northeast, passing through the flank of Grand-Pré by advancing on the Marcq and crossing; the Aire cast of St. Juvin, just beyond which village it again turned north approximately up the valley of the Agron river, with Champigneulles, in the Kriembilde Stellung, as an objective. With the purpose of possessing this sector, the 227th Infantry on the right and the 325th on the left advanced to the crossing of the Aire on the morning of the 11th. The 227th got across and advanced nearly two kiloineters to the line of the Kriembilde Stellung between Champigneulles and park. Indied the section of the Aire on the morning of the 11th. The 227th got across and advanced nearly two kiloineters to the line of the Kriembilde Stellung between Champigneulles and St. Georges. But positions here could not be held and the troops fell back to a line west of St. Juvin.

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schools, the full-time academic schools and the evening schools. The evening schools. The departure of the Rainbow Division for the United States is expected to decrease the number of students, although the the property of the third States in the 19th of the third States in the 19th of 19th of

Studying Live Stock Men of the 89th and 90th Divisions, whose homes had been in the grazing States from Texas to Colorado, are studying the live stock end of the agricultural course, and among them are many men whose practical experience qualifies them as experts.

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